

Cloudy, windy and cooler. Low tonight 50-56 north, 56-62 south. Cooler Wednesday night. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 54. At 8 a.m. today, 63. Year ago high 99; low, 63. Sunrise, 6:04 a.m.;

Tuesday, September 6, 1955

RED CHINA TO FREE 9 U. S. CIVILIANS

Nation's Holiday Death Toll Hits 608 With 438 Coming In Traffic Mishaps

Ohio Highways Claim 30 Dead

Buckeye State Lists 10 Other Fatalities

By The Associated Press
A heavy toll of traffic accident deaths was made by American motorists during the three-day Labor Day weekend, exceeding advance predictions and the toll for the 1954 holiday.

Reports trickling in today showed 438 died in traffic mishaps, 80 drowned, 90 miscellaneous deaths, and over-all total 608.

Ohio had the dubious honor of being among the leading states in the death tally. A total of 40 fatalities were counted in the Buckeye State—30 of them on the highways. Three other persons drowned and seven others died in accidents stemming from miscellaneous causes.

Ironically, a crash of two Pennsylvania Railroad trains near Bucyrus yesterday produced no deaths or serious injuries to add to the Ohio total. And a sinking excursion boat at Buckeye Lake had all of its passengers removed to safety without incident.

The railroad's Manhattan Limited plowed into a derailed freight train while moving at a 70 mph clip, scattering cars and passengers into an oat field.

BUT WHEN ABOUT 200 passengers and crewmen were examined at the scene and nearby hospitals, the majority had only cuts and bruises.

Sunday afternoon, the majestic "Queen of the Lake" a stern-wheeler excursion boat on a trip around Buckeye Lake, developed a hole in her hull and started to sink rapidly.

The water was only six feet deep when she sank and private boatmen swarmed around the craft to take 30 passengers ashore.

The nationwide total compared with a record high of 461 and record overall total of 658, both set in 1951. The 1954 traffic toll was 364.

The National Safety Council had predicted 400 would die over the holiday. Today Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said:

"The toll, thank Heaven, stayed below the all-time record for Labor Day. It is of small comfort to anyone who sincerely believes that this wholesale slaughter on the highways need not and must not be tolerated."

"We hope and believe that extra effort on the part of everyone between now and Christmas will hold down the year-end holiday toll."

Safety council statistics show that 32 other persons are injured for every traffic death. Also, for every three persons killed, a fourth dies later of injuries.

Last year, 364 were killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday.

THIS YEAR'S holiday toll also topped that of a nonholiday weekend tabulated two weeks ago for comparative purposes. A survey of deaths during the Aug. 19-22 weekend showed 385 traffic deaths, 67 drownings and 85 violent deaths from miscellaneous causes.

Some safety experts contend the high holiday tolls in recent years can be attributed in part to an inadequate road network to handle the large number of automobiles in operation.

The National Safety Council estimated 60 million motorists were on the highways Sunday afternoon and night in 25 million vehicles.

New Floods Hit Eastern India

NEW DELHI — New floods swept areas of eastern India today as the International Red Cross sped a first shipment of 20 tons of relief supplies here by plane.

Indian Red Cross officials estimated 25 million persons had been made homeless in east India and east and West Pakistan, where heavy monsoon rains had coincided with the annual rise resulting from the melting of Himalayan snows.

Big Ohio Farmers Under Fire For Crop Loan Advantages

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP)—Are the big wheat and corn farmers in Ohio obtaining an unfair advantage under the government's crop loan program?

Rep. Polk (D-Ohio), a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said today he thinks they are. Another Ohioan, Rep. Bow (R-Ohio), agrees and has suggested putting a ceiling on such loans.

Farm price supports, both main- tain, were designed primarily for the little fellows, not giant corporate farms. They point to a Department of Agriculture chart of 1954 crop loans which shows:

The average loan on corn in Ohio amounted to \$1,400. The biggest borrower, Walton & Case Farms of Prospect, obtained corn loans totaling \$77,719.00.

On wheat, the average loan was \$800, compared with the No. 1 re-

ciptant, Orleton Farms of London, which got \$72,681.74.

"The farmers in Ohio are becoming considerably stirred up about this," Polk declared.

Bow calls unlimited farm loans "one of the worst flaws of the old farm plan."

Seventy-four farm producers, he said, received loans of more than \$100,000 on their 1954 production, with Delta and Pine Land Co. of Mississippi leading them all with a \$1,292,472.25 cotton loan.

Here are the top five borrowers on 1954 wheat and corn crops in Ohio:

Corn—Walton & Case Farms, \$77,719.00; Chaswol Farm, Sabina, \$62,635.30; Dunlap Co., Williamsport, \$53,160; Landen Farms, Foster, \$46,189.50; Dale Roe, Rudolph, \$37,749.

Wheat—Orleton Farms, Lon- don, \$72,681.74; Walton & Case

Farms, Prospect, \$49,302.88; J. J. Beck & Sons, Napoleon, \$17,248.66; D. G. Wing, Mechanicsburg, \$17,158.04; Heckert Bros., Bucyrus, \$15,552.34.

The idea of limiting loans on crops does not have the support of the Eisenhower administration.

Don Paarberg, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, said that it sounds like a "fine idea" but that actually it wouldn't help small farmers.

What would happen, he said, would be that the small farmers would mostly get loans on their crops, leaving the grain markets strong.

Then the big farms, he said, could sell their unsupported grain at good prices.

Thus, he said, everything would be left as it is now, with the big sellers making as much money as ever.

Hopkins is in the custody of in-

telligence agents. He is in good health in spite of his long years in camp, doctors said.

He was handed over by the Soviets along with Pvt. Wilfred C. Cumish, 39, of Amesbury, Mass., and Cpl. Murray Fields, 36, of Bayside, N. Y.

Both soldiers had been missing since 1948 and may be tried as deserters. They were under guard in an Army hospital until medical examinations are completed.

Officials said Hopkins apparently had some reason for clouding his past and they had not yet discovered what it was. One authority said the man "acts and talks like an American." He said:

"We are through giving these negligent motorists friendly warnings," Chief Merriman said. "From now on, drivers caught speeding through a school zone or failing to give children the right of way will be brought to the police station and arrested."

The chief said drivers had been given enough warnings both by police and through newspapers, radio and television. He said that if they do not know what the speed limit is in a school zone, they should "either give up driving or get a rule book and look it up."

He cited one case in which a driver was stopped by a policeman. The driver, who was a woman, reportedly became angered with the policeman.

"I WAS ONLY going 25 or 30 when he stopped me in the school

zone," she is supposed to have said. "If I were going any slower I would have stalled." Speed limits in school zones are 15 to 20 miles per hour, according to Ohio sight.

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3 Other Yanks Can Leave In Near Future

(Continued from Page One)
hai representative of the North American Syndicate, born in Washington, D. C. in 1891.

Mrs. Juanita Byrd Huang, a Southern Baptist missionary married to a Chinese citizen, born Mount Olive, Miss., in 1904.

Robert Howard Parker, a retired businessman born in Philadelphia in 1873.

Howard Lischke Ricks, manager of Bills Motors branch in Shanghai, born in Boscombe, Wis., in 1889.

Mrs. Howard Lischke Ricks, born in Shanghai in 1894.

Miss Eva Stella Dugay, known as Sister Theresa, a nun in the Carmelite Convent in Shanghai, born in New York City in 1893.

MRS. NADESHA M. Romanoff, a White Russian living in Harbin who became a naturalized American citizen in 1937, place and date of birth not known.

Miss Irene N. Romanoff, her daughter, born in 1940.

Wang said that Bishop Edward Walsh, head of the Roman Catholic bureau in Shanghai, and Mrs. Peter Huizer, married to the Dutch manager of the Shanghai branch of the Bank of America, were free to leave China whenever they applied for exit visas.

Bishop Walsh is a brother of Judge William C. Walsh of Cumberland, Md.

Charles Sydney Miner, Shanghai representative of several American companies, was free to leave after the two or three months he needed to "complete the settlement of his affairs," Wang said.

Ashville Home Entered While Family Picnics

Two weekend calls other than traffic accidents were reported by the sheriff's department here.

One report was that of a break-in at the Harold Hines residence on Route 752, which is on Ashville Route 2. The Hines family said they had left on a picnic Sunday afternoon and found the house ransacked when they returned that evening.

They told sheriff's deputies that they noticed a "suspicious car" traveling slowly down the road when they left. Entry was made through a rear window.

Missing were: a wrist watch, two ladies' rings, a billfold and money from two piggy banks.

The other report concerned a fire on Monday at the Frank Tegardin farm at St. Paul. The Ashville Fire Department answered the call and quickly extinguished the blaze.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, break-ins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE

No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 38
Butter 65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 17
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.12
Wheat 1.65

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 500-600 lbs: 200-220 lbs, 15.75; 240-260 lbs

16.00; 220-240 lbs 15.75; 240-260 lbs

15.50; 260-280 lbs 15.00; 280-300 lbs

14.50; 300-350 lbs 13.50; 350-400 lbs

12.50; 400-450 lbs 10.50; 450-500 lbs

10.00; 500-550 lbs 9.50; 550-600 lbs

9.00; 600-650 lbs 8.50; 650-700 lbs

8.00; 700-750 lbs 7.50-8.00.

Cattle—Light: steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.00-24.25; good 20.50-23.00; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 13.00-15.00; heifers 15.00 down; choice heifers 22.50-23.25; good 20.00-22.50; commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.50-17.00; commercial hogs 10.00-13.00; utility 10.50-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; utility 13.00-14.50; canners 13.00 down.

Calves—Light: steady; choice and prime 23.00-27.00; good and choice 19.50-23.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down; cul 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light: \$1.00 higher; strictly choice 21.25-22.50; good and choice 18.75-20.00; commercial and good 16.75-18.75; cul and utility 16.00-14.00; sheep for slaughter 4.50 down.

Mrs. Charles McCormick of 219 Second Ave. was released Sunday

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have set before three life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore choose life, that thou mayest live. — Deut. 30:19. Irresponsible youth often likes to take a chance. It is safer to obey all laws, moral and civil. Experience has established these laws for our moral and physical health.

W. D. Lowery of 476 Half Ave. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient. He was released Monday from the hospital to his home.

Mrs. David Yates Jr. of 126 E. Mound St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

First Fall meeting of Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and AM will be held Wednesday September 7 at 7:30 p. m. Ray C. Marshall WM. —ad.

Jason McDonald of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient. He was released from the hospital later Monday.

Henry Monroe Williams of Stoutsburg was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Announcement is being made of the opening of Charlie's Drive-In—2 miles south of Circleville on Rt. 23. —ad.

Mrs. Elliott Wells of 484 E. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Public is invited to the card party at the VFW club, Wednesday, September 7. —ad.

Mrs. David Winks of 205 W. Water St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Edward S. Anderson of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Harden Chevrolet Used Car Lot will be closed Wednesday evenings until further notice. —ad.

Ray Isaac of 447 John St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ray Congrove of Kingston was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Ruth Well's Beauty Shop, East Main Street will be closed from Sept. 6 thru Sept. 27. —ad.

John Shisler of 215 E. Mill St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Harold Leist and son were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Blue Ribbon Dairy's new store hours, effective Sept. 7th are 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. William Hill and daughter were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Barnes Ave.

Pearl Bush of Williamsport Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. David Fouch and daughter of Fairview Ave. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Currie of Circleville Route 3 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital. Her infant daughter was released Tuesday from the hospital.

Charles Hess of 1041 Sunshine Drive was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Edward Lewis of South Bloomingville Route 2 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Kingson Route 1 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles McCormick of 219 Second Ave. was released Sunday

City Court's List Of Cases 'Light' For Long Labor Day Weekend

A comparatively "light" number of traffic cases showed up over the Labor Day weekend in city court. Among these were at least three drunk drivers.

Arthur Hayes, 45, of Columbus, was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to five consecutive days in jail and had his license suspended for one year for drunk driving. He was arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith.

Royce C. Hendrickson, 31, of Circleville, and Cecil L. Carr, 22, of Laurelvile, were each fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three consecutive days in jail and had their licenses suspended for six months for drunk driving. Carr was arrested by Sgt. Smith and Hendrickson by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Others sentenced by the court included:

Henry C. Boggs, 63, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right-of-way, as the result of an accident; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Elmo Adams, 24, of Gracen, Ky., and Jake C. Kelly, 22, of Webbville, Ky.; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; both arrested by Miller.

Carl Whitt, 45, of Louisa, Ky.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Albert R. Campbell, 60, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Miller.

Raymond Myers, 48, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for allowing his load to sift onto the road; arrested by Officer Bob Temple.

John Day, 51, of Huntington, W. Va., and Denzel Marshall, 65, of Circleville; each fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light; both arrested by Temple.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. EDWIN EBY

Mabel Groce Eby of Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, died suddenly at 11:45 a. m. Monday in the home of a son, Byron Eby, at 246 Arch St., Chillicothe.

Mrs. Eby, the widow of Edwin F. Eby, who died in 1949, was born in Circleville on July 13, 1873. She was a daughter of Jacob and Sarah Groce Valentine. She was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church since 1893.

Surviving her are: the son, Byron, with whom she had made her home, and two grandchildren, Karel Eby of Columbus and Miss Linda Eby, at home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. ANDERSON SMITH

Love L. Smith, widow of Anderson Smith, died at 1 p. m. Monday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Grace Carper of Washington Township.

Mrs. Smith, formerly of Laurelville, had made her home with her daughter for the past five years.

Surviving her are: her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Speakman of Circleville Route



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman of 30; look considerably younger but feel much older. I have supported my widowed mother and myself for many years, working as typist and stenographer in various offices and agencies. The pressure over the years has quite worn me out.

As I haven't the slightest prospect of meeting a man who might be interested in me, I ask you what are my chances, at my age, of getting married eventually? I feel as though my life is a farce and always has been. I want a happy marriage more than anything on earth, but there seems no approach to it.

My women friends are few, and my social life almost non-existent, as everyone is so busy, and, like myself, under great pressure these days. I don't know what it would be like to have a young man friendly with me. I never come in contact with any. Perhaps they have all been killed in the wars; I don't really know. All I know is that I never meet anybody.

No Hope Ahead

Mother and I live alone in the country, and she isn't socially inclined as she is no longer young and is in rather poor health. I am dependent upon her for transportation, as I don't drive. I never learned to drive, being always too busy making a living; so now I lack the chance to branch out.

I hate to think of all the lonely years ahead of me—just as they are today. But nothing has changed since I was 20, and it would seem nothing will have changed by the time I am 60. I am terribly discouraged and have been for many years. I would appreciate your advice very much.

E. N.

DEAR E. N.: To rise out of defeatism and discouragement and bring abundant living into your experience, you must put yourself on the beam of answered prayer, here and now; and you must do this mentally and physically as well.

First you must begin to make a practice of thinking constructively in terms of dreams come true; or creatively, as it were, in vivid images (mental pictures) of desired good fortune enveloping you.

As we know, both religion and the psychology of the unconscious mind are agreed on the point that a man's habitual feelings and expectations have most to do in making his life what it is, or becomes. In both the Old and New Testaments this truth is affirmed—and latterday psychiatry says amen to it.

In the Book of Job it is testified; "The thing I greatly feared

Teachers Can Enter Contest On 'Housing'

Elementary teachers in Pickaway County can win themselves up to \$500 in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders.

To enter the contest, a teacher must write a report on "How I Teach Housing In My Grade". Entries should be 2,000 words long or less and may be written in the form of a report or as a plan for a teaching unit.

Any teacher currently working in any grade up to and including eight may enter. The contest ends May 1, 1956.

Purpose of the contest is to encourage teachers who already have the subject of man's shelter as a part of their curriculum to discover the many excellent ways there are to enrich their instruction in this particular subject area.

Those interested may write to the Educational Director, NAHB, 1625 L Street NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Arrests Estimated

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The official Nationalist Central News Agency estimated today that over 427,000 persons had been arrested in Red China in the first six months of this year. The Agency charged that approximately 47,000 had been sentenced to death.

Learn to drive. Put together a contact program for yourself. Go in for politics, church work and sports of some kind—golf, fishing, bowling or such comparable sociability as you can track down. Steer into mixed company, in a self-reliant, friendly spirit; and as your horizon widens, you'll find faith, purpose and energy rising within you, to bring about a happy change in your personal history.

Read Claude M. Bristol's "The Magic of Believing" (Prentice-Hall), which documents the theme that positive thought-feeling works wonders.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Ohio State Fair Attendance Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Total attendance at the 1955 Ohio State Fair was 508,103 compared with 412,950 of last year's fair, state officials report.

Gross receipts in the eight-day exposition totaled \$310,576 compared with \$253,850 last year, it was announced. It may be several weeks before auditors determine whether this year's fair was a financial success.

Total attendance on the final day, Friday, of this year was 32,778 compared with 15,614 in 1954.

Paid attendance at the fair this year totaled 260,003 compared with 237,658 last year.



THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

That spirit is back of each transaction at this bank. Everyone here is glad to see you when you call. Your patronage is sincerely appreciated, and we try our best to give you good service always.

1. REGULAR 30 DAY TERMS
2. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
3. PAY WHEN YOU HARVEST

Pythians will begin their Fall meetings on Sept. 14.

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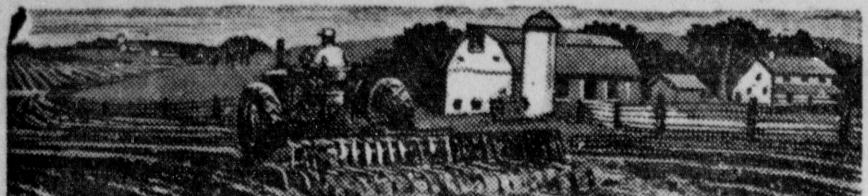
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FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

SPECIAL DAYS AT WOOSTER: Farmers of Pickaway County may be interested in attending one of the following special days for residents of Ohio at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in the near future:

The Crops and Soils Field Day will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, with the program getting under way at 10 a. m. at the Snyder Farm. M. A. Bachell will discuss nitrogen on corn; H. L. Borst will explain the manure mulch culture of corn; H. J. Mederski will discuss the fertilizing in the rotation of corn; L. C. Saboe will explain soybean varieties and their culture; and Dr. J. L. Parsons will talk about summer seedings following wheat.

In the afternoon, visitors will have an opportunity to see and hear discussed the following subjects: interseedings in corn, once-over tillage for corn, corn-wheat sequence, and winter grain varieties.

Friday, Sept. 9, is Ohio Swine Day at the station. On that day visitors will have an opportunity to view pasture experiments, dry lot feeding experiments and experiments on breeding of swine using pure bred, cross-bred, and combinations. A complete program has been arranged for the day starting at 9 a. m. and lasting until 3:10 p. m. Specialists from the Experiment Station and Ohio State University will conduct the program.

Home owners will be particularly interested in Thursday, Sept. 15, at which time Lawn and Turfgrass Day at the station will be held. Discussions will center around the renovation of lawns, various varieties which are recommended for different conditions, control of weeds and insects in lawns, etc.

Any resident of Ohio is invited to attend any or all of the special days at the Experiment Station.

STORED WHEAT: Farmers are reminded to regularly inspect farm-stored wheat for insect or rodent contamination. As mentioned previously in this column, the regulations governing grain sanitation are presently being more rigidly enforced.

T. H. Parks, Extension Entomologist of Ohio State University, reports that there have been 11 seizures of entire car lots of grain because of rodent contamination. These lots were not from Ohio, however, we must be on the alert to eliminate this type of loss.

August and September are the months to fumigate for weevils with one of the approved fumigants.

FALL PASTURE MANAGEMENT: Clipping or grazing of pasture and meadow lands to return in the Fall results in serious winter killing. If top growth is mowed after Sept. 10 in Central Ohio, the storage of food in the roots is considerably reduced. This is one of the big reasons for winter killing.

A crop may grow vigorously and look healthy until frost but unless the plant has a chance to store food reserves the plant will not be there in the Spring. An application of 250 to 300 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer on meadows

this Fall will help greatly.

New seedings should be mowed in August or early September, particularly in cases where there are a great deal of annual weeds present.

WHEAT: Recommended varieties for 1955 seeding of wheat are: Seneca, Thorn, Butler and Vigo. It is recommended that 400 to 500 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer be used when seeding wheat. The fly-free date for wheat in Pickaway County is Oct. 2.

BARLEY: Winter barley is becoming increasingly popular in this area of Ohio in recent years due to the limited acreage allotments on wheat. As a crop, it does well on well drained, fertile soils.

The variety "Kenbar" is the only winter barley variety recommended by agronomists for planting in Ohio. It is a high-yielding, semi-smooth, awned variety with better than average straw length, winter hardiness and disease resistance.

"Ohio," which is similar to "Kenbar" but is less desirable in most of its characteristics, has been taken off the recommended list. Wong is a beardless variety which has a very stiff straw but it is not recommended because of its low yield and lack of winter hardiness.

Man, 22, Declines Medical Aid For Copperhead Bite

CINCINNATI (AP)—A young man declined today to seek medical aid for a copperhead snake bite he said he received during Church services.

"I believe God will take care of me," David Wagers, 22, of Cincinnati, told Patrolman Walter Jones when the officer offered to take him to General Hospital.

Wagers, his right arm swollen to twice its normal size, said he was bitten by the snake while attending Church Northwest of Hamilton, Ohio, yesterday. The Church's ceremony apparently requires the handling of snakes as a display of the worshiper's faith that God will help the believer and heal him.

Wagers said other persons had been bitten at Church services without incurring death.

The sheriff's office at Hamilton said it had no reports of any snake-handling Church in Butler County.

2 Ohio Coon Dogs Win 'Leafy Oaks'

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP)—Two Ohio coon hunting dogs won top money at yesterday's finals of the 28th national Leafy Oak Coon Dog trials, which attracted entries from 18 states and Canada.

Golden Glow, 4-year-old hound dog owned by I. E. Baker of Norwich, Ohio, won \$650 top prize at first tree winner of the final run, as the first dog to locate the tree coon and to bay.

Yellow Jacket, 5-year-old mixed greyhound and police dog, won \$350 for owner Red Rose of Bowling Green, Ohio, as first line dog—first to enter a prearranged circle

Danny Looks Nothing Like Real Hoodlum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Slender Danny Everhart likes to dance. Some people say he's a pretty good man on a tuba too, and that he enjoys composing crossword puzzles for magazines.

Sounds innocent, doesn't it?

Actually, the FBI describes Danny as a "very dangerous individual" from Akron, Ohio. Whether he is, he always packs a gun.

For Danny Everhart—alias

Thomas Jacobs, George R. Murphy and Carl Myers—is on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Police officers at Akron say he has participated in three armed robberies and two burglaries. The FBI quotes him as saying:

"No policeman is going to take me alive. They are going to have to come and get me."

Everhart, now 30, started his criminal ways at 12. He was arrested at Canton, Ohio five years ago and sent to the Ohio Penitentiary for a term of three to 45 years for burglary and larceny.

Then last year, he escaped from the prison farm at London, Ohio.

Since his escape, he has been bragging that the authorities are after him, the FBI says. Agents add:

"No private citizen can be considered safe from his depredations until this hoodlum is captured."

Here is Everhart's description: five feet, 9 inches tall; weighs 135 or 145 pounds; white; brown eyes and light brown hair; previous occupations include taxi driver, truck driver, laborer and clerk.

Identifying marks: appendectomy scar, numerous pit scars on face and tattoo of name "Betty" on outer part of left forearm.

around the coon tree...

A total of 665 dogs competed in the three-day event, with 19 reaching the finals.

Mason's Suggest You

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Streamlite Samsonite is specially designed to carry more clothes in less space...and keep them wrinkle-free!

Special tongue-in-groove construction keeps dust and moisture out, clothes safe! Strong enough to stand on—takes every bang and bump of constant travel!

Six exclusive Samsonite better-than-leather finishes defy wear, wipe clean with a damp cloth! Choose from Saddle Tan, Colorado Brown, Alligator finish, Rawhide finish, Bermuda Green, Admiral Blue!

Mason Furniture

Federal Payroll Showing Climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal civilian payroll climbed \$168 million above the fiscal 1954 total to \$9,621,000,000 in the year ended last June 30, a Senate-House committee reports.

The report, by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, also showed that the Eisenhower administration has leveled off federal employment after making some cuts in its early months in office.

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Christian Missionary Help Praised

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—A consultant to the food and agriculture division of the United Nations says Christian missionaries have helped revolutionize farming in foreign countries.

Dr. Raymond Miller made the statement at Ohio Wesleyan University here last night before a group of Ohio ministers in the five-day annual pastors' school. The school is sponsored by the Ohio area Methodist board of directors.

Dr. Miller said, "The greatest single contributing force to the theory of technical cooperation is to be found in the pioneer work of the Christian missionary."

The UN consultant, who recently toured the Far East, said Asia holds one of the two major world questions today—whether "Asian

countries will develop industry under the peaceful intents of the democratic process or under an enforced tyranny."

He said the other question con-

cerned use of atomic energy.

Robert B. Anderson, former Navy Secretary who recently re-

signed as Deputy Secretary of De-

fense, will address the pastors' school tonight.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower would deprive Republicans a lot of yakkity-yak if he suddenly announced he'll run again in 1956.

They've been talking, guessing, predicting, hoping for the better part of 1955 that he'll be a candidate. The end is not in sight. No wonder. Eisenhower is not only their best bet to win. He may be their only one.

Vice President Nixon himself indicated as much last March. With the 1954 Republican congressional defeat there still fresh in mind, he declared:

"The Republican party today is not strong enough to elect a president. We have to have a candidate strong enough to elect the Republicans. That is why we won in 1952."

Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, one of the Democratic party's wits, after listening to the Republican clamor for Eisenhower, said: "The Democrats are not nearly so afraid Eisenhower will run again as Republicans are he won't."

Republicans don't have to visit Eisenhower and examine the presidential tea leaves to have an opinion for the press. Near and far they seem to keep a wet finger aloft to tell which way the White House breeze blows.

So far what they've said sounded like music in their own ears since Eisenhower has stated he wouldn't make up his mind until 1956 and then only after considering the condition of the world and his own health.

Nixon whose hope of retaining the vice presidency may depend on an Eisenhower victory next year, is the latest to come away from the President with opinions but not much solid information.

After visiting Eisenhower in Denver Monday and telling reporters he had not discussed politics with the President, Nixon said:

"Among people who know the President—and want him to run—they are more optimistic than at any time since he was inaugurated that he will run again."

Eisenhower, like other presidents before him, has some sound political reasons for keeping both parties guessing about his intentions. He'd lose a lot of his influence on Republicans in Congress if he said now he would not run again.

And if he said this early he would run, the Democrats no doubt would spend between now and election time trying to whittle him down to frying size. Meanwhile, he needs all the influence and good will he can get to run the government.

Here is a bird's-eye look at Republicans in the past couple of months on the subject of a second term for Eisenhower:

Nebraska Republicans have sent him a petition to run; so did 54 House Republicans; Minnesota Republicans are getting up one; Louisiana Republicans are too.

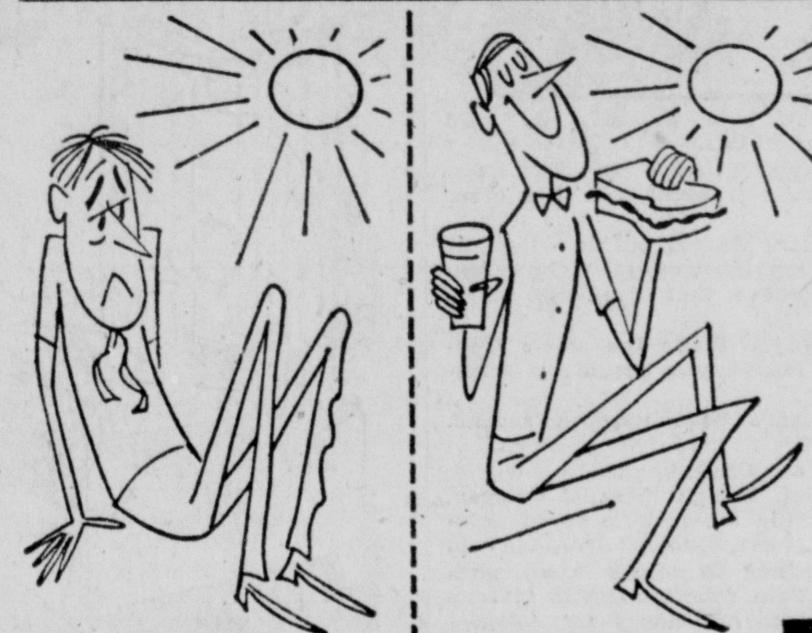
Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) says he is convinced Eisenhower will run; Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) urged him to; Senators Capehart (R-Ind) and Case (R-N.J) say he is certain to; Postmaster General Summerfield says he believes Eisenhower will.

Professor Dies

VAN WERT (AP)—Dr. Arthur Clinton Bogess, 81, emeritus professor of economics at Baldwin-Wallace College, died yesterday in the home of a niece near here.

Most sparsely settled county in the United States is Armstrong county in South Dakota. It contains 15 ranches averaging about 19,000 acres in size.

"Is It Hot Enough For You?"



Ever feel like throwing something at the guy who says "is it hot enough for you?" on one of those scorching days? Well it's natural to be a little irritable when Old Sol is outdoing himself. When you're overheated you're uncomfortable and edgy. And on top of that you're probably also off your feed.

There's nothing you can do about the heat, but there is something you can do about being off your feed. It's all right to eat "lightly" during a heat wave but you shouldn't starve yourself. The body still needs its minimum daily requirements of food including those high in protein, vitamins and minerals.

The easiest and most sensible way to maintain these nutritional requirements during a spell of hot weather is to make sandwiches the main course of your meal.

Sandwich eating is cooler, more convenient, and less time-consuming and it is also satisfying.

Red Cross Flood Appeal Is Success

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Cross says its appeal for flood relief donations has produced more than \$1 million and that "no further contributions are necessary."

Red Cross President Ellsworth Bunker said the organization now is assured of "sufficient funds to meet adequate Red Cross requirements in the eastern states flood relief operation."

The fund drive began two weeks ago, and Bunker said, "brought one of the speediest and most generous responses from the American people in Red Cross history."

St. Louis Church Hit By Vandals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vandals smashed the interior of the Cronoloet Bap-

GOOD TRICK IF YOU CAN DO IT!

But it's wiser to choose the safer way . . .

In case of accident, fire, personal liability, it's no good wishing you could pull dollars out of your hat. Better be sure you have insurance to pay the bills. A thorough review of your insurance program now may save you many dollars and many hours of work. Check with us . . .

CALL NOW 143

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Thousands Attend Rites For Boy, 14

CHICAGO (AP)—Special police details were pressed into service Saturday to handle thousands of persons at the funeral of 14-year-old Louis Till.

Police estimated more than 15,000 persons filed through a South Side funeral chapel Friday night to view the body of the Negro youth who was slain and his body dumped in a river while vacationing in Mississippi. Another 7,000 were at Roberts' Temple Church of God where services for the boy were held Saturday.

Young Till's disfigured face was left uncovered at the insistence of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 33, who told newsmen she wanted them "to see what they did to my boy."

The youth was kidnapped from his uncle's home at Money, Miss., by two white men after he reportedly had whistled at a white woman.

Years as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists, came to find Una had married another man, Alford Fine, California logger, in the belief, she said, that Schmidt was dead.

Traveler Table Radio

\$19.95

Modern design—extra powerful. Two tone, lustrous, plastic cabinet, clearest tone. Built-in antenna. \$1.25 weekly.

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Air Force Seeking Nurse Candidates Throughout Area

Any nurse in Pickaway County who is interested in joining the Air Force Nurse Corps will have the opportunity brought virtually to their doorstep.

Capt. Bernadette K. Fahrenkopf, who is the procurement officer for Ohio, will be in Chillicothe Sept. 19 to interview applicants. Those who wish an appointment can either call Chillicothe direct or contact S-Sgt. William Kitchens on Friday afternoons at the VFW in Circleville.

Registered nurses who are between the ages of 18 and 40 and a. m. to 5 p. m.

Storms Kill 16

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Fair weather came to Formosa today after rainstorms caused at least 16 deaths, extensive damage to property, destruction of millions of dollars worth of crops.

can meet physical and professional qualifications may be eligible, according to S-Sgt. Kitchens, who is the Air Force recruiter for this area. Nurses must have active registration in at least one state and must be graduates of a state accredited school of nursing.

Capt. Fahrenkopf will be available for interviews at the Air Force Recruiting Station, 53 W. Main St., in Chillicothe from 10

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West Mill St. Market

Open All Day Wednesday

215 W. MILL ST. — PHONE 183

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DON'T TAKE THIS RISK!**



**Buy your roof from your
LOCAL ESTABLISHED
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This is the open season for the "Here Today and Gone Tomorrow" roofing firms. But don't take chances! We'll see that you get a quality Johns-Manville Roof—and at the right price too. Call us before you buy!

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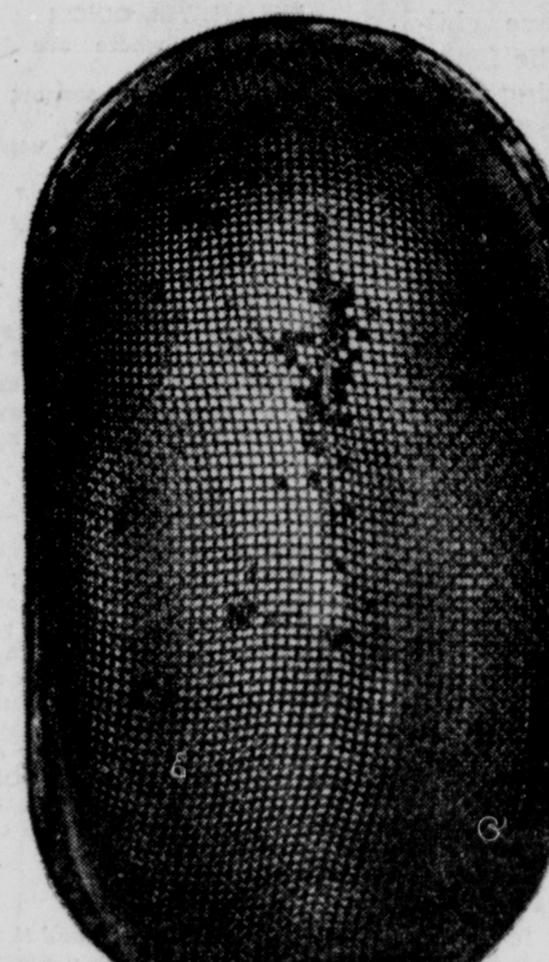
- FIRE SAFETY
- STORM SAFETY
- WEATHER TIGHTNESS
- BUILT-IN INSULATION
- LIFELONG DURABILITY
- LOW MAINTENANCE COST
- LOW INSURANCE RATES
- EASY FINANCING
- MAINTAINABILITY
- VERMIN-PROOFNESS
- STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
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PREMEX dispersant oil



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*makes this
tremendous difference*

...keeps your engine cleaner than ever before possible!

Using a new dispersant ingredient discovery, Sohio's New Premex motor oil makes a dramatic improvement in engine care.

These oil screens from identical engines were each used for 50,000 miles. They show you the big difference Premex can make in your own engine. The new dispersant principle in Premex prevents the formation of gummy sludge in filters, screens, oil lines, hydraulic valve lifters and other vital parts. As a result, your engine runs far more efficiently, wears far less. Every test shows Premex is the most effective protection ever developed for your engine.

1. KEEPS ENGINES 50% CLEANER THAN EVER BEFORE POSSIBLE

In a year-long, one-and-a-half-million mile test, Premex was compared with high quality detergent oils. When the test engines were torn down and inspected, it was found that Premex kept engines 50% cleaner.

2. REDUCES WEAR TO A DEGREE NEVER BEFORE POSSIBLE

Because Premex dispersant oil keeps engines so much cleaner, it reduces wear on rings, cylinders, bearings and other vital parts. And the problem of valve train wear in today's powerful engines is completely eliminated.

3. GIVES COMPLETE LUBRICATION PROTECTION AT ALL TEMPERATURES

Premex is a 10W-30 all-temperature oil. In cold weather it has the qualities of a 10W for instant lubrication, easy starts. In hot weather, Premex gives you the protection and low consumption of a number 30 oil.

SOHIO

The most effective protection ever developed for your engine.



DIRECT FROM WLW Midwestern Hayride
See and Hear "Bonnie Lou"
One of the Most Popular Personalities On Radio and Television
She Will Appear On The
Allis Chalmers 3 Star Dealer Award Party Given By
JONES
Implement Co.
At The Ross County Fairgrounds
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

10:00 A.M. TILL 4:00 P.M.

The Circleville Herald

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MORE FEMALES WORK

ONE OF THE interesting phases of the 65 million Americans now gainfully employed is that the total includes more than 20 million women, or 31 per cent. That is lower, percentagewise, than the total during World War II when women served as replacements for men assigned to the military services, but the number represents more women at work in business and industry than ever before.

Working women are basic in the country's high prosperity and living standards. Not all these working women are supplemental earners, adding to the income of the regular breadwinner, but a great many of them are. It is that extra earning which puts the edge on the standard of living and accumulates an installment debt of more than \$20 billion.

Social implications of so many working women are important. If it means children are running loose to become juvenile delinquents, the U. S. is drifting toward a condition in which more and more children will become wards of the state, as in Russia. It would also force creation of an increasing number of government and semi-government establishments to rehabilitate "bad" children.

But this large and increasing number of working women is here to stay unless some one has a plan to persuade them that they don't need so high a standard of living nor the country so much prosperity.

ORDERS NOT NEEDED

SEN. HOMER CAPEHART of Indiana took off for Turkey with the assertion that travel abroad should be mandatory for members of Congress at least once a year.

This is a nice sentiment in an era when more people are sensitive to the political conditions and the economic welfare of foreign countries. And undeniably a member of Congress should have some idea of conditions on other continents before voting to heave some more billions across the oceans.

But there are practical considerations which incline many congressmen to the idea of staying at home when Congress is in recess. In the House there is the biennial task of getting reelected, the Senators having six years of grace. Politically the important constituencies are the domestic ones. They speak a Congressman's language and can tell him what's what, preferably face to face. A congressman wouldn't understand what most of the constituents abroad were talking about.

As for compulsory trips abroad at taxpayer expense, the home constituent might look coldly upon that—the more so since a Congressman now gets \$22,500 per year plus expenses. Many a taxpayer will figure that if a member of Congress has an irresistible impulse to take off for the far places of the earth, he has the resources to do so at his own expense. In any case, compulsion isn't necessary. Most of them take to travel without orders.

A health authority urges people to be calm. Apparently it hasn't occurred to him what the world would come to if no one ever became disturbed about anything.

Conditions will improve when people start speaking up in meetings, says an editor. But too frequently when that happens it's the bores who do the speaking.

Times Change In Ten Years

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — How can America most help Japan to become prosperous and build up her armed forces to protect herself?

This is a major diplomatic problem which Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and his beautiful daughter tried to solve during a recent visit here.

Shigemitsu, one of the friendliest faces the Japanese Empire has turned toward the United States in a time when it has felt friendship was important, had a leg blown off in Shanghai during the Japanese effort to pacify the Chinese.

Shigemitsu, convicted as a war criminal, is now again his nation's most popular political salesman in America.

Our situations do change. Ten years ago, I wrote the following dispatch from the deck of the battleship Missouri:

"There were tingling moments of high drama in the 18-minute ceremony during which Japan bound herself to lay down her arms unconditionally and bow to the dictates of the Allies.

"The setting was perfect—on the captain's promenade of this battleship, nicknamed 'Mighty Mo.' Allied ships ringed the Missouri in concentric circles of power. Outlined against the murk sky were dark green hills of a nation being occupied for the first time in its turbulent history.

"The third highlight came when MacArthur began signing the surrender documents.

"Silence fell over the spectators as the two Japanese signatories put their names to the documents. They signed with Oriental slowness. Doffing his black silk topper, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu sat with his wooden leg stiffly extended before him.

"The Allied signatories signed quickly, one after the other.

"Let us pray," said MacArthur, "that the peace be now restored to the world and that God will preserve it always. These proceedings are closed."

"The worldwide blood bath last was at an end."

It was nice to have Shigemitsu back now as a guest and ask him how we can build back that Japanese army he surrendered ten years ago.

The UN disarmament commis-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When the floods receded in these Berkshire Hills, what made exciting photography were torn up streets, smashed houses, destroyed homes—things that stand out and can be looked at. But, for farmers, the real damage was to the top soil.

Let me describe what happened to a neighbor of mine in New Boston, only about eight miles from my farm in these hills.

This was a prosperous farm as things are measured in these mountains. The farmers raised corn and grass to feed cows. A farmer with 35 or 40 head of cattle is regarded as prosperous here and his milk check comes in every month. Milk is his major business. On the side, he works in the woods or on the road.

He does not have as much machinery as a Western farmer because he does not need it. When his land lies low, along the river, he can use tractors but where the land is full of boulders, he often employs more primitive methods. Before the war many of my neighbors still used work horses, but their sons, coming back from mechanized warfare, increased the mechanization on the farm somewhat.

The population here consists principally of what are known as Swamp Yankees, folks who came into these hills from Hartford to fight Indians. They stayed. Such areas as Sandisfield became prosperous principally because of the wonderful cheddar cheese they made—cheese that came to be known as American cheese, store cheese, rat cheese, or York cheese.

After fifteen minutes of this he'd leave her still sitting there.

It wasn't much. It wasn't anything, really, but it gave him a great deal of pleasure.

This interest, this excitement he felt about Linda Van Sant—he saw the same thing happening to his friends, or knew that it had happened. Even to Ann's brother, Wendell.

Later in the week Adam stopped in to Wendell's office and after they had talked awhile the latter said to him:

"You and Ann had some kind of row? There's talk goin' round."

"About me and Ann?"

"Well—yes. About the way you sold her house behind the girl's back. Her friends knew what that house meant to Ann, and she wasn't very good at hiding how she felt when she lost it."

Adam said: "She didn't tell you—or those friends—why I sold it?"

Wendell turned to look at him in surprise. "Why, no... Oh, we got the impression that you made a nice profit."

"I sold it for what it cost me."

The farm I have in mind lies close to the Farmington River. There is a flat piece which grows good corn. On the rise there is ample grass for 35 milk cows. Then there is an abrupt mountainside covered with mixed wood—pine, maple, oak, birch, etc. There is a small apple orchard.

There have been floods here before but this Diane was something very peculiar. It was fast. It did little damage to trees in the woods; it seemed to specialize in gravel and boulders and tore top soil into shreds. It dumped tons of gravel on soil that had been carefully nurtured; it dumped sand on the low spots. The soil is no good for grass and corn anymore, unless it is given a coating of top soil or cured by some other method that agronomists may know about.

Farmers love soil as parents love children. Otherwise, they would not be farmers. There are easier ways of earning a living even up here. Their lives are tied to the soil and their wives work alongside them. Nowadays, those who have tractors work in teams, husband and wife, one on the tractor, one alongside helping the stones into piles. Our people live that way, a long day of hard work, and we have few if any divorces.

So now that the soil is gone, one does not know what to do. A neighbor said to me: "We don't need relief. We can eat. We can get along over the winter. But what are we going to do in the spring when planting time comes? Where are we going to plant corn and alfalfa? In the sand?"

(Continued on Page Eight)

Most enjoyable for Mother are those shopping days for Junior preparatory to getting him back into Teacher's care again.

The coexistence era has now reached the point where it is contended the Russian people are fine, but aren't their leaders stinkers?

The man trying to make more money than his family and Congress can spend must get discouraged at times.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MARRIAGE for THREE

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SYNOPSIS

Business reverses had forced Adam Laird to sell the home which he had built in downtown Missouri for Ann, his bride. Unhappy in the small apartment to which the Lairds had moved, Ann found solace in volunteer work at the local hospital. There she met Dr. Alexander, a not-too-happily married man of great charm, with whom she could very easily fall in love. Adam, who had found new happiness in the dark, dynamic person of Linda Van Sant, a nurse on the hospital staff. The Lairds' marital relations became badly strained.

CHAPTER SEVEN

A MAN did better in business, and in everything else, if he played things square. Ann had a fault or two: Adam had several. But they were married, and they'd best make out on that basis. He'd stop thinking about Linda, and making chances to see her.

So he declared. But, of course, he went right on thinking about Linda and seeing her every chance he got, or could make. Now and then he worried about himself and how happy he felt whenever he did see her. And about the devices he used—to be happy.

He'd spy her car parked in a certain block on Main street. He'd find an open space nearby, and remember that the first aid kit needed some items. Pushing his hat back on his head, he would go into the drug store, seemingly unaware that there was a soda fountain with various people seated on the low stools before it, among them a long-legged, dark-haired girl in a gold corduroy coat.

He bought his tape and metaphin and started out...

"You're not speaking to your friends?"

Her voice could always set waves a-going in his blood. And he'd end up straddled on the next stool, ordering a cup of coffee, asking Linda how she'd been—and what was new.

After fifteen minutes of this he'd leave her still sitting there.

It wasn't much. It wasn't anything, really, but it gave him a great deal of pleasure.

This interest, this excitement he felt about Linda Van Sant—he saw the same thing happening to his friends, or knew that it had happened. Even to Ann's brother, Wendell.

Later in the week Adam stopped in to Wendell's office and after they had talked awhile the latter said to him:

"You and Ann had some kind of row? There's talk goin' round."

"About me and Ann?"

"Well—yes. About the way you sold her house behind the girl's back. Her friends knew what that house meant to Ann, and she wasn't very good at hiding how she felt when she lost it."

Adam said: "She didn't tell you—or those friends—why I sold it?"

Wendell turned to look at him in surprise. "Why, no... Oh, we got the impression that you made a nice profit."

"I'll take your word for it," said Ann's brother agreed. "But just the same, you'd better watch it, boy."

"I've been watching it," said Adam sulkily. "Nobody stays in love, you know. Not even with the other girl."

Adam walked out to where he had left the pick-up. "I hope you do believe that I've done nothing."

"Maybe that's the whole trouble. Maybe you should do something."

Adam's head snapped around. "With...?"

"Yes. Or your wife."

That, thought Wendell Oatman, watching the pick-up speed down the street, should give the lad something to smoke in his pipe. Van Sant wasn't going to give up Bell and his money for Adam—though, admittedly, Adam would be more fun to kiss. When he found out those truths, Adam was going to be hit mighty hard! It was the kind of thing, of course, which one man could not tell another.

Adam "smoked his pipe." He had over-extended himself, and built the house to please Ann—but it all came too soon after he'd set himself up in business. Then he opened his eyes and realized that he was on the rocks.

"Adam?"

"Yeah?"

"Did Ann know that you were in so deep?"

"She must have known. She handled all my bookkeeping—yet she acted as if she didn't have the slightest idea. I don't know—I tried to tell her there was no other way—she wouldn't let me explain, or even say I was sorry."

"Did you both get mad?"

Adam considered this. Yes, he had got mad. But his anger had not been a patch on the crimson rage which now swept through his brain to realize that Ann had not said one word to defend his selling her house! She'd let people think he'd simply accepted a tempting offer, made some easy money!

"Just the same," Wendel was saying, on a plane of high mirth. "Wendel was

playing it smart to do what you are doing—it'll hurt you as well as Ann. Quarrels and misunderstandings aren't unusual, Adam, in a marriage! If you handle them right, they're."

Adam jumped to his feet. "We haven't quarreled!" he shouted.

"Well, good for Ann. Of course, the way a wife handles these things makes a difference—a lot of difference," said Wendell.

"I was in a nasty mess once," he went on, "woman trouble. My wife found out about the affair, but smart little Veda didn't say one word to me. Pretty soon the whole thing blew over. As you can see, we're O.K. now. Got my wife, kids, everything."

"I wish," cried Adam, "you'd get what you have in your mind! There's nothing for Ann to be level-headed about! I had to sell the house, and we neither one liked it. Other than that, we've been married better two years and the haze has settled a little. I guess you could say we're not crazy in love any more. Maybe each of us is ripe for some outside—interest, or influence, or whatnot."

"I'll take your word for it," said Ann's brother agreed. "But just the same, you'd better watch it, boy."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What and where are the Channel Islands?
2. What is the chief seaport of the republic of Ecuador?
3. Are lightning rods useful during a thunderstorm?
4. Who was Rosa Bonheur?
5. What was the nationality of Gustav Mahler, composer?

YOUR FUTURE

Your outlook for home affairs is quite good, but in business and financial affairs some caution and watchfulness are advised. Today's child should be alert, active and ambitious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CAUTION — (KOOU-shun) — noun; a warning against evil; a word, act or the like that conveys a warning; prudence in regard to danger; wariness; cautiousness. Colloquial: a person or thing so remarkable or unusual as to excite alarm, astonishment, etc. Verb transitive: to notify of danger; to warn. Origin: Old French — a security, from Latin *cautio*, from *cavere*, to be on one's guard.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Labor Day. — 1774—The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia, 1914—in World War I, through pact of London, Great Britain, France and Russia agreed not to sign a separate peace with Germany. 1939—The United States proclaimed neutrality in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A group of islands off the northwest coast of France, belonging to England.
2. Quay aqua.
3. Yes, although not as much in use as they were 50 years ago, they are useful in carrying a charge down a cable to the ground.
4. A famous French painter—1822-1899.
5. Austrian—1860-1911.

His shows include, *Turn to a man's jacket*, *James P. Michener*, *2—Dawn*.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Vierek-Mettler Wedding Is Saturday Event In Columbus

Reception Follows Nuptial Ceremony

First Community Church of Columbus was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Sarah Jean Vierek of Columbus to Lt. Thomas Melvin Mettler of Laurelvale.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Vierek of 1626 Doone Rd., Columbus. Lt. Mettler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DeLong Mettler of Laurelvale.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt officiated at the 7:30 p. m. ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, woodwardia trees and Southern smilax.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a bridal gown of Italian silk taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped portrait neckline and long sleeves which tapered to points over her hands. The very bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train.

Her madonna veil was of imported Belgian lace, and she carried a bouquet of Snow White roses and Sweetheart roses on a white prayerbook, which was a gift of the groom.

She also carried a lace handkerchief, which her mother had carried at her wedding. Pinned to her dress was the traditional fleur-de-lis of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Madelon Timmons attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Richard C. Botsch was bridesmaid and Miss Joan Huliford and Miss Connie Mettler, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

The attendants were attired in gowns of royal blue taffeta, styled with square necklines. The skirts featured unpressed box pleats in back and a swag drape at one side.

Matching hats and white gloves completed their costumes, and they carried bouquets of apricot pompons accented with yellow roses.

Miss Betsy Vierek, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Mettler, sister of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. Their dresses of royal blue taffeta were designed with wide collars on scoop necklines, short sleeves and full skirts. Wide sashes tied in bows at the waistline and they wore matching taffeta bands in their hair. Their flowers were miniature arrangements of the bouquets carried by the other attendants.

Harold Northrup served as best man. Seating the guests were Charles J. Vierek Jr., Lt. Richard C. Botsch, Kenneth Langhaut and Ensign Paul Paulson.

A reception was held in the parish hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Vierek received her guests in a dress of beige satin brocade, worn with a bronze satin hat. Her flowers were of beige cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Upper Arlington High School and Ohio State University, where she was president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mortar Board. She is a member of Mirror and Chimes honorary societies.

Lt. Mettler is a graduate of Fairview High School, Dayton, and Ohio State University, where he was president of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The couple now is honeymooning in New York City.

College Students To Give Program For Church Group

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will assemble for the first Fall meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the church.

The topic for the session is to be, "Our Mission on the Campus" and the program is to be conducted by three senior girls from Ohio University.

Miss Elaine Fullen of Walnut Township will speak on her experiences while attending a Wesley Youth Conference in Colorado.

Miss Anne Downing will talk on the part Presbyterians are playing on the campus, and Miss Juanita Hill will be in charge of music for the afternoon.

Group A, sponsors of the program and social session, will meet at 1:30 p. m. for devotions and a business meeting.

All women of the church and their friends have been extended a most cordial welcome to attend this meeting and to give encouragement to these college girls. Nursery service will be provided for small children.

Localites Attend Saturday Wedding Of Mary V. Drum

Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Miss Mary A. Howard, both of Circleville, were among the guests at the wed-

Mrs. Dick Leads Ladies Aid Meet At Five Points

The regular September session of the Ladies Aid Society of the Five Points Christian Church was called to order by Mrs. Harry Dick.

"What A Friend" was sung by the group, followed by recitation of the "Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Kenneth Shell read an article explaining each line of the prayer.

Nine members answered roll call. A card of thanks was read from the Mary Ann Reisinger family.

Following the business session, "Living For Jesus" was sung. Mrs. Nelson Winfough closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Huston, Mrs. Eldon Hatfield and Mrs. Nelson Winfough.

Hostesses for an October session will be: Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Baxter Rivers, Mrs. Virgie Rivers and Mrs. Howard Haller.

ding Saturday of Miss Mary Virginia Drum and Robert Gaither, which was held in St. Patrick's Church in Fayetteville.

Miss Drum is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drum, former residents of Circleville.

Mr. Gaither is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaither of Coshocton. He is a junior in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati.

The couple is residing in Cincinnati for the present.

Eccard-Shaffer Rites Read In Parsonage Of EUB Church

Mrs. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Clarence Shaffer Jr. of Laurelvale.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, who have just returned from a wedding trip to Alabama, were married in a ceremony read by the Rev. Orville Gibbs on Aug. 26 in the parsonage of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer of near Williamsport, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of turquoise silk with white accessories. Her attendant was gowned in a turquoise faille gown, with accessories in white.

Immediately following the cere-

Caldwells To Host Garden Club Meet

The first Fall meeting of the Ashville Garden Club will be held Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

Members are asked to be present for the session at 7:30 p. m. to view the Caldwells' formal rose garden. Mr. Caldwell will give a talk on the care and growing of roses, with a discussion on his topic to follow the address.

All members, as well as anyone else interested in growing roses, are urged to attend the session.

was president of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The couple now is honeymooning in New York City.

As seen in SEVENTEEN



THE SARATOGA by MALLORY

... a youthful new telescope crown style
that features a nubby woolen band
and smartly narrow brim... try it on today
— you won't want to take it off.

\$7.50 and \$10
— Rothman's Men's Dept.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin — Free Parking On Pickaway



SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

\$17.98

Charge and
Lay-A-Way Service

Open Friday Til 9 For Your Shopping Convenience

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ernest Young of 474 E. Main St. will be hostess to the members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church at 8 p. m. Monday. The class project for the month is collecting coat hangers.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reed of Stoutsburg Route 1 are making a three-week tour to Niagara Falls, Bar Harbor, Maine, and New Hampshire, where they are guests of relatives. They also attended a national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St. has returned from a visit with her son, Willard Metzler, Mrs. Metzler and family of Michigan.

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Donald Bowers and family of Marcy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt of Washington C. H. enjoyed a family picnic Sunday at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Hurtt are daughters of the Longs.

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Donald Bowers and family of Marcy and

Double-headers Fail To Loosen Tight AL Race

3 Leaders Still Close
As Brooklyn Trims Its
Magic Number To Three

The Associated Press

The Big Three in the American League race have been knotted up so long they don't know how to cut loose even when they get the chance.

They had their chances in the Labor Day double-headers, but only fourth-place Boston whooped it up, sweeping Washington 10-2 and 7-2. Cleveland, New York and Chicago split in their twin bills with the second division.

After sweeping into first place by taking three straight from the White Sox, Cleveland misfired and lost the first game to Kansas City 5-4 before winning 9-2. New York was carried 11 innings by Baltimore, then dumped 6-5 in the opener. The Yanks won the nightcap 5-3.

Chicago was rapped by Detroit 7-2, then rebounded 3-0.

All that treadmill work left the Big Three right where they started: the Indians lead the Yanks by half a game and the White Sox by 1 1/2. But the ever-persistent Red Sox now are right back in the picture, just 1 behind Chicago.

By contrast, Brooklyn reduced its magic number to 3 as the Dodgers swept Philadelphia 11-4 and 8-2. Any combination of Brooklyn victories and Milwaukee defeats totaling 3 returns the National League pennant to Ebbets Field. The twin triumph gave the Dodgers 90 victories—and a 15-game lead.

The Indians were all even with the A's after six innings, tied up 4-4 all following Larry Doby's three-run homer. But Art Ditmar held them in check the rest of the way while Reliever Don Mossi gave up singles to Harry Simpson and Elmer Valo in the ninth and Hector Lopez lofted a sacrifice fly to score the tie-breaker.

In the nightcap, southpaw Herb Score struck out 11 (220 for the year) and had a two-hitter for eight innings. In the ninth, Lopez homered after a single to spoil the shutout, but the Tribe rookie notched his 15th victory with room to spare. Doby and Rosen connected back-to-back homers during the 11-hit Cleveland romp.

The Orioles eluded the Yanks with a run that scored on an interference call against Gil McDougald. Jim Wilson went all the way for his ninth victory. Two other Baltimore runs scored when Umpire John Rice ruled outfielder Hank Bauer had trapped, not caught, a low liner in the sixth. And the Orioles got three in the first on a single and five walks.

Tommy Byrne, who started the first game and left in the opening frame, came back to win the nightcap in 4 1/3 relief innings. Baltimore's eighth victory.

Lack Of Depth And Fumbles 2 Big Problems For Tigers

Guard Positions Weak As Far As Manpower;
Backfield Is 'Rugged Rather Than Fast'

Lack of depth will probably be Circleville High School's biggest problem this season, according to head football coach Steve Brudzinski.

The Tigers are noticeably weak at the guard positions as far as manpower is concerned, he declared. He added that the CHS backfield will be "rugged rather than fast."

Brudzinski said that the team lacked balance, being "over abundant" at certain positions and "thin" at others. He added that there are at least 10 seniors returning to the lineup; 10 of this year's hopefuls earned varsity letters last season.

CHS WAS considered a "junior" team last season because 11th graders made up the majority of the team. Now, with a year's experience and "an improved attitude", the Tigers may give a better accounting of themselves, Brudzinski explained.

"We sure won't be world beaters," he declared, "but we'll play a lot of ball and have lots of fun. This split-T is new to the boys but they will pick it up as the season goes along."

Brudzinski pointed out that uncertainties cover a number of positions on the varsity because all of the boys have not yet reported for practice. However, he added that once school gets under way the boys will report regularly.

He indicated that his first string backfield would probably be: Banks at quarterback, Eddie Tomlinson (who played quarterback most of last year) at left halfback, Hill at right halfback and Phifer at fullback. Hill and Phifer were regulars at their respective positions last season.

A scrimmage against Lancaster Tuesday will be the final "outside" test for the CHS grididers prior to their preview before hometown fans Friday night. Last week, the Tigers tied Logan and Chillicothe.

VARSITY tryouts include:

Ends—Jay Curry, 6'; Jim Mc-

more made five boots while outitting the Yanks 1 to 7.

Chicago was dead in the first inning of the opener. The Tigers smacked across four runs as start Virgil Trucks failed to last the inning. Ray Boone homered and doubled for three runs while Billy Hoeft won his 15th. Bob Keegan, who last 5 2-3 innings to get the decision, and Billy Pierce combined for the shutout in the after-piece. Chicago had just four hits from rookie Frank Lary, but made the best of a walk and a hit bats.

The Boston breezed in with Jimmy Piersall driving in two with a home run and making three brilliant stabs in the outfield as Tom Brewer won his 10th in the first game. Jackie Jensen's two-run homer wrapped up the second game in the sixth inning. It was George Suse's eighth victory.

Paul Brown Tickled As Graham Returns

CLEVELAND (P)—"If you think I'm not tickled to have him back you're crazy," said Coach Paul Brown as he watched Otto Graham go through his first 1955 work-out with the Browns yesterday.

Graham, veteran quarterback who agreed to come back to the Browns last Saturday, weighed 211 and dropped three pounds in an hour-long workout.

"We'll be able to use some things we haven't tried much so far this season," said Brown, looking forward to Saturday night's exhibition against the Detroit Lions in Cleveland Stadium.

Wednesday Afternoon
Friday Nite 8 O'Clock
Sat. Nite 10 O'Clock

Sliced, lb. 29c

Bologna Piece 4 lbs. \$1

Sliced, lb. 39c

Bacon Piece 3 lbs. \$1

Red Brand

Bacon lb. pkg. 3 lbs. \$1

Franks 3 lbs. \$1

Shoulder Chops lb. 49c

Pork Roast, Meaty lb. 49c

Sausage, Bulk lb. 49c

Cheese, Colby lb. 49c

STEVENSON POTATOES

10 Lbs. 31c

15 Lb. Peck 45c

50 Lb. No. 1's \$1.29

50 Lb. No. 2's 89c

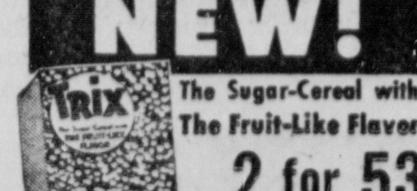
GLITT'S GROCERY

Franklin and Mingo St.

Open Friday Nite Till 8:00

Open Saturday Till 10:00

NEW!



2 for 53c

American League Pennant Race At A Glance

By The Associated Press
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland 83-54 .606 —
New York 82-54 .603 1/2
Chicago 80-56 .583 3/4
Boston 79-58 .585 3
Remaining games:
Cleveland (17) Home (3) —
(3) Sept. 16, 18, 19; Away (13)
New York (2) Sept. 11, 11;
Chicago (2) Sept. 20, 21; Boston
(2) Sept. 13, 14; Detroit (3) Sept.
12, 13, 14; Kansas City (2) Sept.
15, 16; Baltimore (4) Sept. 17, 18,
19, 20; New York (1) Home (5) —
Chicago (2) Sept. 23, 24, 25; Away (13)
New York (2) Sept. 9, 10; Boston
(2) Sept. 7, 8; Kansas City (2) Sept.
16, 17, 18; Baltimore (4) Sept. 13,
14, 15, 16; Detroit (2) Sept. 21,
22; Kansas City (3) Sept. 13, 13,
14; Away (3) New York (3) Sept.
18, 19, 20.

Quarterbacks—Dick Banks, 185;
Wendell Emerine, 138; Mike Hosler, 164.

Halfbacks — Eddie Tomlinson, 148; Joe Hill, 195; Gary Phifer, 160; Cliff Stewart, 156; Dave Carpenter, 147; Bernard Coleman, 137.

Fullbacks — George Phifer, 213; Roger Magill, 135.

Sing Sing Baseball
Star 'Recalled'

NEW YORK (P)—Albert Owens, 31, may get back his old berth on the Sing Sing prison baseball team.

A .310 hitter until he was paroled

Herb Score's Strikeouts Near Record

CLEVELAND (P)—Herb Score, the Cleveland Indians' young southpaw, is practically a cinch to get

eight more strikeouts in his first major league season and break a 44-year-old record.

The 22-year-old pitcher, up from Indianapolis in the American Assn., fanned 11 yesterday to move his league-leading total to 220. The record for strikeouts by a rookie pitcher is 227, set by Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1911.

Bob Feller holds the modern record for all pitchers with 348 strikeouts in 1946, but Feller fanned only 76 in 1936, his first year.

Score's 9-2 victory over Kansas

City was his 15th against 10 losses.

With 17 games left, Score could get at least three more starting assignments.

Yesterday's 9-2 victory over Kansas City was Score's second

straight complete game and gave the Indians a split in the double-header and enabled them to hold first place.

His earned run average is 3.06, second only to Early Wynn's 2.97 among Indian starters.

Score had a two-hit shutout going into the ninth inning, but Gus

homed for the A's two runs.

Eleven hits, including successive home runs by Larry Doby and Al

Rosen gave Cleveland the victory.

Doby also hit a three-run homer in the opener, tying the game at

4-4 in the sixth inning. The Athletics scored the winning run in the ninth, on two singles off Don Mossi, and a sacrifice fly off Jose

Santiago, the fourth Indian pitcher.

\$100 PUTS A BRAND
DOWN NEW 1955

Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPION
TIRE

ON YOUR CAR DURING
OUR HARVEST SALE

You can get this tire either
with a tube or tubeless . . .

Only Firestone Gives You These Great
Safety and Maximum Traction Features

BLOWOUT PROTECTION
There's no tube to pinch or explode. Inside this tire there's a Safety-Liner, which slows air loss and reinforces the tire in the event it should be punctured. In case of a dangerous blowout you get a harmless slow leak.

PUNCTURE PROTECTION
If a nail or any sharp object should penetrate this tire the Safety-Liner grips it and slows the air loss . . . No sudden flat tires, no need to change flats on the road.

SKID PROTECTION
Newly designed silent tread has 70% more angles and skid-protecting edges. Won't squeal, hum or whine because tread elements overlap to prevent rhythmic vibration.

Safety-Tensioned
Gum-Dipping
Firestone's new cord tread has a unique factor combining the famous Firestone Gum-Dipping process with Safety-Tensioning, a new process which takes the stress out of the cord to prevent dangerous tread cracking. The result is greater blowout protection and longer tire life.

Firestone De Luxe Champions Give You The Extra Non-Slip Protection You Need on Wet, Slippery Pavements

Special Sale!

Just in time for safe
fall and winter driving . . .

Firestone
Super Champion New Treads

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

2 15⁴⁵
6.00-16
EXCHANGE

for
If your old tires are recappable

SIZE 6.70-15 2 for 17⁷⁵
EXCHANGE
If your old tires are recappable

LIVELY SHELL

Laurelville

FIRESTONE STORES

Circleville

FRAZIER'S TRUCK STOP

Corner U. S. 22 and 104

PAUL LIST

5 Points

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

114 S. Scioto

114 S. Scioto

BROWN IMP.

Ashville

MASON SHELL

Circleville

COCKRELL SHELL

Circleville

CLARK'S GARAGE

Williamsport

KEN'S STORE

New Holland

CIRCLEVILLE OIL

Circleville

Tapered bands, strategically placed, wrap your foot smartly . . . a delicate band clings to the heel. Poised on a heel, not high, but slim and beautiful. \$11.95

Air Step®

Block's Economy
Shoe Store

Circleville's Better Shoes

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, 100 Main St.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 minimum

75¢ word maximum obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will not be charged for the number of times remaining, except for adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Adda A. Forquer wish to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. To all who sent flowers and cards, the Rev. W. W. Stuck, and intern, the organist Sara Jane Hedges, the pall bearers, Bastian Funeral Home.

For the order, Mr. & Mrs. James N. Kinsler, family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown.

Business Service

CAR WASH AND LUBRICATION

See Boyd Spangler

Dealers in Sinclair Products

302 N. Court St. Ph. 441

FOR guaranteed radio and TV Service, call Johnston's Radio and TV Service, Ph. 388X.

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer, chimney expert, roofer, well cleaner, general repair. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

DITCHING — DIGGING

GRADING

septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey. Ph. 181Y.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards. Ph. 1865 or 194

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Ph. 387

Darrel McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y.

BARTHELMESS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging

Circle 455 or Lancaster 5663

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

TERMITE

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

TERMITES

Exterminating

Permanent Guarantee Plan

FREE INSPECTION

36 Months To Pay

Harpster and Yost

Phone 136

Wanted To Buy

USED house trailer, medium size. Ph. 1122M. George Porter.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingston, Ohio. Ph. 7781

Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 6484 Kingston ex.

LOST

SEA BAG. Phone 380R, reward. Ned A. Young.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sis. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Frigidaire. Very clean. No reasonable offer refused. Mader's Appliances. Phone 30.

1952 CHEVROLET sedan — beautiful black finish and an extra nice car. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 441

1951 PACKARD, radio and heater, excellent value. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 441

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service see Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

1943 FORD Ferguson tractor, good condition \$475. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE

E. Main St. at Lancaster Ph. 220

MOSES circulating gas heater, 1700

Metal board and pipe complete

double door with springs. Natural kitchen cabinet 30" x 48"; small kitchen table. Inq. 639 N. Court St. Phone 163-Y.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from dairy fresh ice cream. Enjoy some in the comfort of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy

2 PCE. living room suite, velour cover, used, \$89.50. C. J. Schneider, Furniture, Laurelville Ph. 2704.

MOSSBERG 22 automatic rifle with scope. Ph. 430W. Price after 4:30 p. m.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford lot. Pickaway Motors

909 N. Court St. Your selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right

AWNINGS

METAL AND FIBERGLASS Storm doors—storm windows—curtains and double hung windows. Jalousies—siding ornamental iron—Fiberglass.

F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer Ph. 1133Y

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FORREST McGINNIS Ph. 399-X

CARL PORTER Ph. 394-X

(and installer)

1952 COAL Ph. 1133Y

GOOD USED disc harrows. Hill Implement Co., 125 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

COAL

Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia Lump and Stoker

SPRADDLE COAL YARD W. Ohio Ph. 601

154 S. Court St. Res. Ph. 601

HOME - GROWN potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Phone 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

MASON FURNITURE

1944 S. Main St. Ph. 372

DUO THERM HEATERS

Only a few days left to beat the price increase and receive your free thermostat.

Ready for use. Just spread dry. 4 1/2 ft. for \$145 at Steele Produce Co., 1314 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

at Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

A complete workshop for \$289.50

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS Ph. 75

CRUSHED STONE

AGRICULTURAL LIME

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO.

6 miles south of New Holland

Ph. 44112 or 44113. Wellington C. H. ex.

We Deliver

LENTON SLIP COVERS

For chairs, daybeds, sofas, beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

YOUNG BROS.

ALLIS-CHA-MERS

Sales—Service

Amanda O. Phone 4

GUNS

Use Our Lay-away Plan

Moore's

115 So. Court St. Ph. 544

USED BICYCLE

CLEARANCE SALE

Boys' 20" Bicycle

Needs Paint — \$10.00

Boys' 26" Bikes (4)

Choice — \$10.95

Girls' 20" Bicycle

Needs Paint — \$10.95

Wichita Bombers Win Title Again

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Wichita Boeing Bombers coasted to their third National Nonprofessional Baseball tournament championship last night by beating the Sinton, Tex., Oilers 9-3.

The winners pocketed \$10,000 in prize money.

Daryl Spencer, onetime New York Giants shortstop, got three of

Wichita's 12 hits—a homer, a triple and a double. He was named the most valuable player.

Playoffs In AA Due Tomorrow

By The Associated Press
It took a flip to decide semi-final opponents in the American Association playoffs.

As a result, the best-of-seven

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN
PICK UP — DELIVERY SERVICE

600 N. Court St. — Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Western Roundup	(6) Dotty Mack
5:30 (4) Meeting Time	(10) W. V. Gardner—mbs
6:00 (4) Range Rider	(4) Truth Or Consequences
6:00 News: weather	(6) Name's The Same
6:15 (4) John Wayne News	(10) The \$64,000 Question
6:30 (4) John Wayne News	(4) G-men Detective
6:30 Vaughn Monroe	(6) Public Service
6:30 Million \$ Theater	(10) I Led Three Lives
6:45 (4) Douglas Edwards News	(4) Three-City Final
6:45 (4) Douglas Edwards News	(6) Boxing
7:00 (4) Patti Page	(10) Looking With Long
7:00 (4) Place the Face	(10) Show
7:00 (4) Arthur Murray	(4) Weatherman
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray	(10) Tonight
7:30 (4) Music '55	(10) Stories on the Century
8:00 (4) Summer Theater	(10) News: sports
8:00 (4) Make Room For Daddy	(10) News: weather
8:30 (4) T.S.A.	(10) Home Theater
	(4) Armed Forces Theater
	(4) Late News Extra
	(10) Movie Mille
	(4) Midnight Movie

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	Eddie Fisher—cbs
News: Sports—cbs	John Wayne—abc
News: Myles Foland—abc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News: Big Ten—mbs	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News: Loren Jones—nbc	Sports—abc
News: Earl Campbell—cbs	John Flynn—mbs
News: Dale—mbs	George Beatty—cbs
5:30 9:30 Special—nbc	Bob Linville—abc
Ohio Story—cbs	G. Heater—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	One Man's Family—nbc
This I Believe—nbc	In The Mood—mbs
News—mbs	People Are Funny—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Suspense—cbs
6:00 News—mbs	Secretary Agent—mbs
6:00 Dinner Date—abc	Dreamers—nbc
Sports—mbs	Listen—cbs
6:15 Sports—mbs	Parade of Hits—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	Biographies in Sound—nbc
Top In Tunes—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
News—abc	Spotlight Stories—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Army Hour—mbs
Bill Stern—abc	Music and Dance—mbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc	Variety & News all stations



DAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-fifty Club	6:15 (6) John Daily News
12:00 (4) Roundup Room	6:30 (4) John Daily News
12:00 (10) Love of Life	6:30 (4) John Daily News
12:30 (10) Midday Movie	6:45 (4) News Caravan
12:30 (10) Welcome Travelers	6:45 (10) Julius La Rosa
1:00 (4) Studio Party	7:00 (4) This I Believe—nbc
1:30 (4) Studio Party	7:30 (4) Frankie Laine
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud	7:30 (4) Father Knows Best
2:30 (4) Gasser Capers	8:00 (4) Playhouse
2:30 (4) Big Payoff	8:00 (4) Theater
2:30 (4) Pays To Be Married	8:30 (6) The Millionaire
2:30 (4) Bob Crosby	8:30 (6) Penny to a Million
3:00 (4) Paul Dixie	8:30 (6) We've Got A Secret
3:15 (4) Brighter Day	9:00 (4) The Way Your Life
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	9:30 (4) Boxing
3:30 (10) On Your Account	10:00 (4) Front Row Center
4:00 (4) Mr. Justice Lee	10:15 (4) Mr. District Attorney
4:15 (6) Play Yard	10:30 (4) Charlie Chan
4:30 (4) House Doctor	10:30 (4) Looking With Long
4:45 (8) Early Home Theater	10:30 (4) Sports Time
5:00 (4) Western Roundup	10:30 (4) Mayor of the Town
5:30 (4) Little Peculs	11:00 (6) News: sports
5:45 (8) Early Home Theater	11:15 (6) Home Theater
5:45 (4) Flash Gordon	12:00 (4) Late News Extra
6:00 (4) News, weather	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie
6:00 (4) Superman	12:05 (4) Variety and News all stations

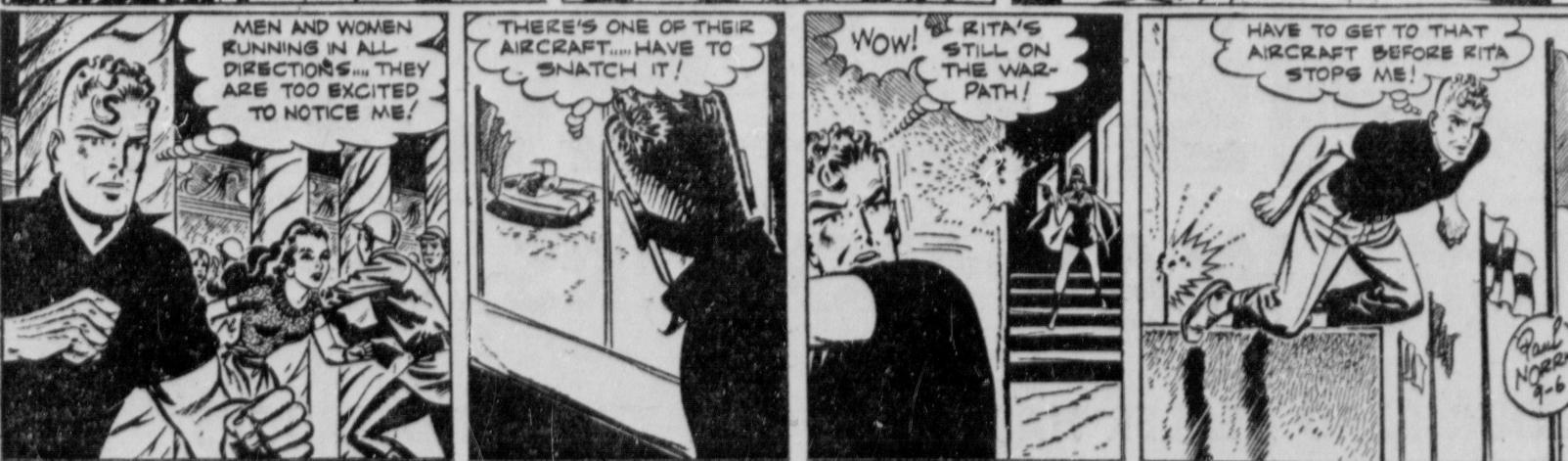
Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	John W. Vandercook—abc
News: Sports—cbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News: Myles Foland—abc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News: Big Ten—mbs	Sports—abc
News: Loren Jones—nbc	Eddie Fisher—cbs
News: Dale—mbs	George Beatty—cbs
5:30 9:30 Special—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	Gabriel Heater—mbs
Rolling Along—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
This I Believe—cbs	In The Mood—mbs
News—cbs	Conversation—nbc
News—cbs	FBI—cbs
News—cbs	The Detective—mbs
News: Henry Taylor—abc	Bob Linville—abc
News—cbs	People Here and Now—nbc
Sports—cbs	Parade of Hits—mbs
Sports—cbs	Music and Dance—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	Best Of Groucho—nbc
News: weather—nbc	Perry Como—cbs
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	News—mbs
5:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	Paul Crosby—cbs
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Spotlight Stories—mbs
Bill Stern—abc	Dance Bands—mbs
Lone Ranger—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Perry Como—cbs	Family Theater—mbs
	Variety and News all stations

DONALD DUCK



B R A D F O R D



THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Meadow Ace Wins Big Stake In 1:59

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Meadow Ace, fast-stepping entry from the

Newport Stock Farm Stable of South Plainfield, N. J., won the Horseman Stake for 3-year-old pacers on the Grand Circuit card here yesterday.

Meadow Ace turned in a 1:59

clocking on the mile track in the second of four heats needed to decide the stake. It was the fastest time recorded this season by any eligible for the Little Brown Jug, premier event for sidewheelers,

to be at Delaware later this month.

Also in the field were Sea Eagle, American Way, Will Romola, Rapid Chief, Convair, Knight Stick and Knight Chief, all eligible for the Jug.

Tuesday's Radio Programs

AFTER LOOKING AT YOUR COUSIN DEXTER'S WAXED MUSTACHE AND GOATEE, I COULDN'T HELP WONDERING WHAT KIND OF WORK HE DOES! I PEGGED HIM TO BE A MAGICIAN, BUT HE SAID WHILE HE DOES SEVERAL TYPES OF WORK, BY PROFESSION HE'S A WRITER!

JOE, THAT'S RIGHT. I RECALL NOW DEXTER HAD A FLAIR FOR WRITING SHORT STORIES!

HE'S A WRITER OF SORTS

VERILY, COUSIN HOMER, I WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE THE COMFORT OF PUFFLE TOWERS AND THE GRACIOUS HOSPITALITY YOU ARE SHOWING ME! WHAT'S ON TAP FOR TODAY?

I HAVEN'T THOUGHT YET DEXTER!

HM, SO FAR I'VE DONE ALL THE TREATING... TOOK HIM OUT TO DINNER AND A SHOW SATURDAY, THEN TO A BALL GAME YESTERDAY... WE'LL GO TO THE ZOO TODAY... THAT WON'T COST ME ANYTHING!

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

ACE, fast-stepping entry from the

New

Drifting Times Bring Many New Names To City School Rolls

Teacher Lists Of Past Years Stress Change

Even Few Decades
Bring Newcomers,
Drop Oldtimers

Overshadowed by the coming and going of students, increased enrollment, and all of the problems they bring, the names of many others—those who keep Circleville's schools in operation—change with the passing years.

This is illustrated by a glance back over the relatively short period of a couple dozen years. In 1935—20 years ago—members of the City Board of Education were: C. R. Barnhart, Robert G. Colville, Lillian Moore, Charles H. May, and L. E. Goel.

And a few years prior to that time, for the 1931-32 term, the teacher roster for city schools read as follows:

Mildred Barthelmas, Margaret M. Brennan, Florence Brown, Adah Burget, Bernice Buskirk, Lucille Crist, E. L. Daley, J. O. Eagleston, Verda Eyman, Wylie Fetherlin, Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Margerite Fohl, E. J. Gephart, Marie Hamilton, Elizabeth Helwagen,

**

P. S. HERBERHOLZ, Eloise Hilyard, Ralph R. Hite, Marian Hitler, Florence Hoffman, Mary B. Lamb, Kenneth I. Lea, Virginia Marion, Margaret Mattinson, Margaret Mills, Lucille Neudung, Hazel Palm, Sophia Parks, Gladys O. Peters, Alice Phillips, Gertrude L. Pigman, Elma L. Rains, Kathryn Reid, Merle Reid, S. T. Rife, Nelle Roberts, Margaret Rooney, Norma Ross, Jeannette Rowe, Ethel Stein, Ruth Stout, Elizabeth Tolbert, Johnna Tootle, Edith Vlerehorne, Velma A. Watson, Fred Watts, Emily S. Yates, C. F. Zaenglein.

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Construction Of \$10 Million Training School Nearing End

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Work on Ohio's newest penal institution, the 10-million-dollar Marion Training School, is nearly finished, but it will be a year or a bit longer before it is filled to capacity.

The dormitories, each of which will house 64 prisoners, are finished. The 165 prisoners now in temporary buildings at the training school will move into them late this month.

Two more dormitories of the same size and cellblocks for 400 prisoners are nearly finished, says M. C. Koblentz, chief of the State Division of Correction.

The training school, originally intended as a reformatory but later designated as a medium-security institution, is three miles northeast of Marion. It will house 1,200 prisoners transferred from Ohio Penitentiary by late next year.

Still more construction is on the drawing boards. Koblentz said a money supplied by the last Legislature will permit construction of enough new units to take care of an additional 300 men.

Koblentz said the two-story brick

same number had to "see the principal."

Twenty-eight teachers were late for work, and the number of days the teachers were absent totaled 55.

Salaries and costs were different, too.

IN DECEMBER 1936, "salaries, superintendent and principal", amounted to \$4,551.41. Other figures in the board of education financial statement included, among many others, the following:

"Salary, clerk—\$480.
"Salaries, teachers and substitute teachers—\$55,257.
"Office supplies—\$220.03.
"Text books—\$2,811.79.
"Clothing and shoes—\$471.16.
"Gas—\$246.48.
"Coal—\$2,589.80.
"Electricity—\$1,088.54.

The plans to increase Marion's capacity to 1,500 inmates includes construction of farm buildings and a new honor dormitory. There prisoners will learn farm work and produce some of their own food.

When fully occupied, the school

will help reduce overcrowding at Ohio Penitentiary. That prison at the end of August had 4,929 inmates, compared with a record 5,235 last April 27.

The total in all Ohio penal institutions at the end of last month was 10,409; the high was 10,590 last June 20. The total Jan. 15, 1950, was only 8,850. It passed the 10,000 mark last Oct. 15.

Ohio Penitentiary's population has dropped—for the first time in 10 months—for two reasons.

County courts are not in session and sentencing criminals, and some inmates have been transferred to other institutions.

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